

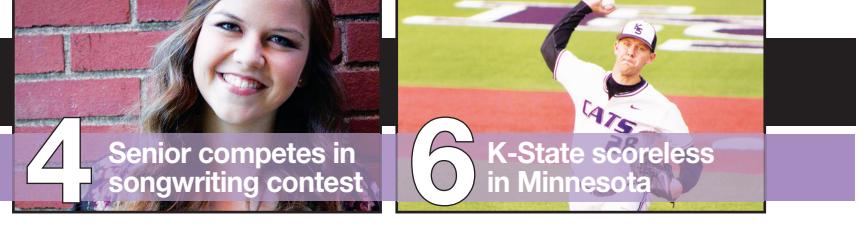
the collegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 2015

VOL. 120 NO. 141

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4 Senior competes in songwriting contest

6 K-State scoreless in Minnesota

Summertime means sun, sand, summer courses

By ASHLEY CURRAN
THE COLLEGIAN

The spring term is almost over and summer break is fast approaching. Many college students are excited for their vacation from school and are already having thoughts of sand between their toes.

For others, though, summer means more school work.

Although this might sound absolutely dreadful to some, summer classes are a great opportunity for college students like Alexander Carpenter, freshmen in industrial engineering, who is minoring in computer science, leadership and mathematics.

"Summer classes allow me to take classes towards my minors," Carpenter said. "Since my major requires many credits, taking summer classes lessens my class load during the school year."

As with most things in life, however, there are pros and cons to summer classes.

Pros: short terms, smaller classes

Summer intersession courses have shortened terms because summer is only a few months long. The length of classes vary from three to eight weeks, depending on the college and professor. This allows students to get done with a class at an accelerated pace.

Summer classes can help students catch up on graduation requirements if they have changed their major, are behind on course work, or need to retake a class. If students are on track with course work but are looking to get ahead of the game, summer classes are also a great chance to achieve that. Taking summer classes can even simply lighten the course work during the fall and spring terms.

In addition, the number of people in summer classes is significantly lower due to smaller class sizes. This gives students a chance to receive more interaction with the professor.

Taking summer classes also allows students to continue their learning without a long break in between course work. Enrolling in the summer intersession helps students keep their studying skills sharp and motivates them to attend scheduled classes.

Cons: fast pace, financial drain

Shortened class periods, though, don't allow the students any room for falling behind, because a semester's worth of work is crammed into just a few weeks. If you fall behind, you may or may not be able to catch up on the course work. In some cases, the summer classes don't cover all of the material.

Summer financial aid usually does not cover the cost of summer classes. Even though summer classes may be cheaper, financial aid does not give as much money out for the summer. In some cases, summer classes cost more than those offered in the fall or spring terms.

Taking summer classes gives students no break from their academic responsibilities. Students who are in need of a vacation or don't need the summer classes should probably consider avoiding them at all costs.

If students normally work during the summer to provide more income to cover the costs of textbooks, materials and the rest of the things needed for college, they may want to give summer classes a hard pass. Taking summer classes makes it harder for to find a job because your availability may not be what employees are looking for.

Venturing off campus

During the summer, students have the choice of taking courses through K-State or a different college. There are many valid reasons for doing this. Colin Gardner, freshman in architecture, said he is planning on taking summer classes at Johnson County Community College because it's both close to his home and cheaper than K-State.

CONTINUED ON PAGE 7,
"SUMMER CLASS"

Chapel fills with sound of big brass

NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Andrew Scherer, senior in music education, performs during the K-State Flutes and Trombones Student Recital Series Concert at All Faith's Chapel on Tuesday.

See more photos on page 3



Finals week: students' most stressful part of semester



NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Rachel Lies, a licensed marriage and family therapist with K-State Counseling Services, gives valuable advice on managing time, stress, anxiety and self-care during finals week in Leisure Hall on Tuesday.

By MIKAELA MEEHAN
THE COLLEGIAN

the most during finals weeks: time management, test anxiety, stress management and self-care.

"I'm usually the most stressed out when I feel like I haven't really prepared," Naomi Stout, freshman in communication sciences and disorders, said.

Lies provided students with a variety of tips and tricks for better managing their time and study habits. She suggested that even taking 15 minutes between activities in a busy schedule to do something constructive can make a huge difference.

Lies also offered advice on how to prepare for a test and ward off anxiety. This includ-

in business, said his biggest struggle throughout finals is always managing his stress.

"I feel like I'm constantly overwhelmed going into finals and then it reflects in some of my test grades," Thompson said.

According to Lies, however, moderate levels of stress can actually be good for students because they act as motivators to get things done. The problem comes when the stress goes from encouraging productivity to being overwhelming and too much to handle.

Common signs of too much stress include irritability, difficulty concentrating, lack of sleep and in some cases an increase in substance use. Lies said when students become too stressed, they reach a point where they burn out and then nothing gets done.

"Taking care of your body and practicing self-care is one of the best things a student can do," Lies said. "Take a walk or get some sunlight to make yourself feel better."

Although this time of year can be a rough for many students campuswide, listening to Lies' advice may help to significantly reduce your amount of stress and anxiety. If you're feeling like you're sinking, however, check out the K-State

"I feel like I'm constantly overwhelmed going into finals and then it reflects in some of my test grades,"

MATTHEW THOMPSON
JUNIOR, BUSINESS

ed getting adequate amounts of sleep and creating study goals.

Matthew Thompson, junior

Counseling Services webpage to learn about more ways to stay afloat during finals week.

THIS DAY IN HISTORY

1992: Rodney King trial verdict announced.

history.com

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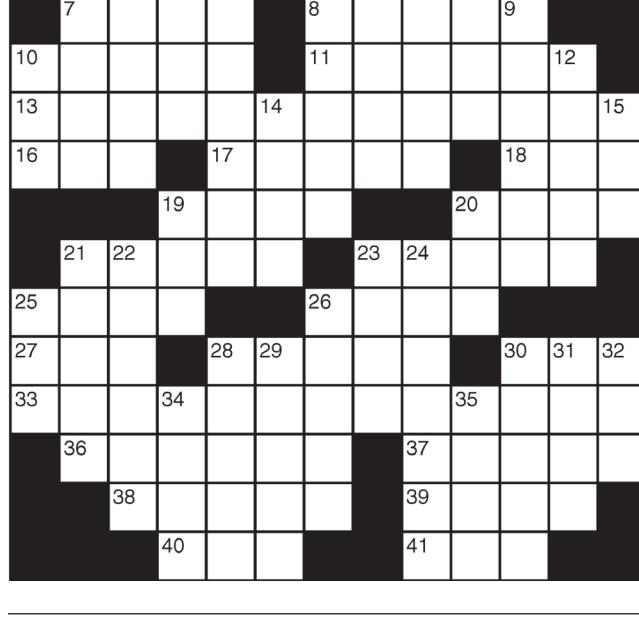
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ACROSS	30	Feathery	3	Knight-	19	Stern-	19
1	That	access-	hood	candi-	ward	post-	ward
4	Gasoline	33	Star	date	20	Opposite	ward
7	He gave	us a lift	36	Pakistan	21	Asian	ward
8	Hide-	aways	37	Ballroom	22	Footless	ward
10	Sedative,	favorite	38	Red	23	Toy	ward
11	Recently	Square	39	Vortex	24	Took as	ward
13	1967	figure	40	Sailor's	25	RR	ward
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21	Jason's		46	Eggy	31	nest	ward
22	carrier		47	quaffs	32	(Var.)	ward
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28	structures		53		38		ward
29	Gold		54		39		ward
30	measure		55		40		ward
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32	abbr.		57				
33	Staffer		58				
34	As well		59				
35	Green		60				
36	sauce		61				

Yesterday's answer 4-29



4-29 CRYPTOQUIP

T V C Z W K Q J D M P C Q Y L Z D Q
M P S C V T X L Y K T A W Y A T H J W H Y
B C W W Z Q G Q J I S C Q Q M P Y S C C B

J S Y I P Z I G T X L C D Q M Y S Q .

Yesterday's Cryptoquip: LEGENDARY SHEEP THAT BECAME FAMOUS FOR USING THE ENTRY COMMAND "OPEN SESAME!": ALI BAA-BAA.

Today's Cryptoquip Clue: M equals T

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green



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Difficulty Level ★★★

4/29

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

Monday, April 27

Emmanuel Dani, of the 800 block of Moro Street, was booked for making a false writing and theft of lost or mislaid property. No bond was set.

Tre Rayon Smith, of Ogden, was booked for probation violation and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,500.



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Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Som Kandlur at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.

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Zits | By Jerry Scott and Jim Borgman



the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

If I were a people watcher, I'd spend all my time in Ackert. So many interesting specimens.

People who go around celebrating that they have nothing to do during finals week are the worst.

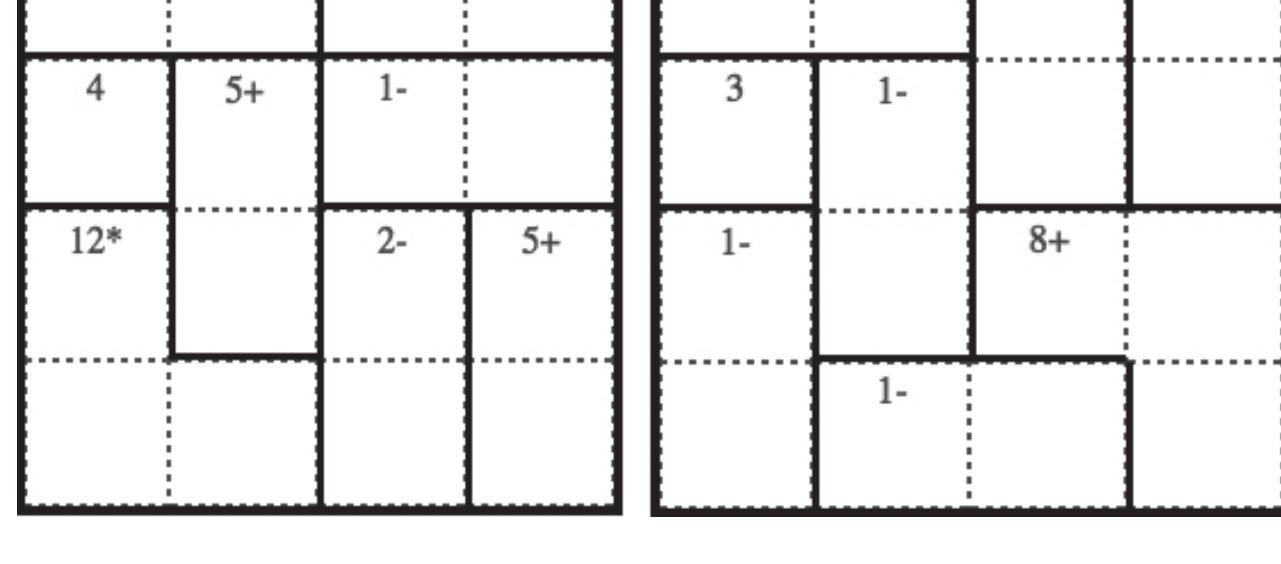
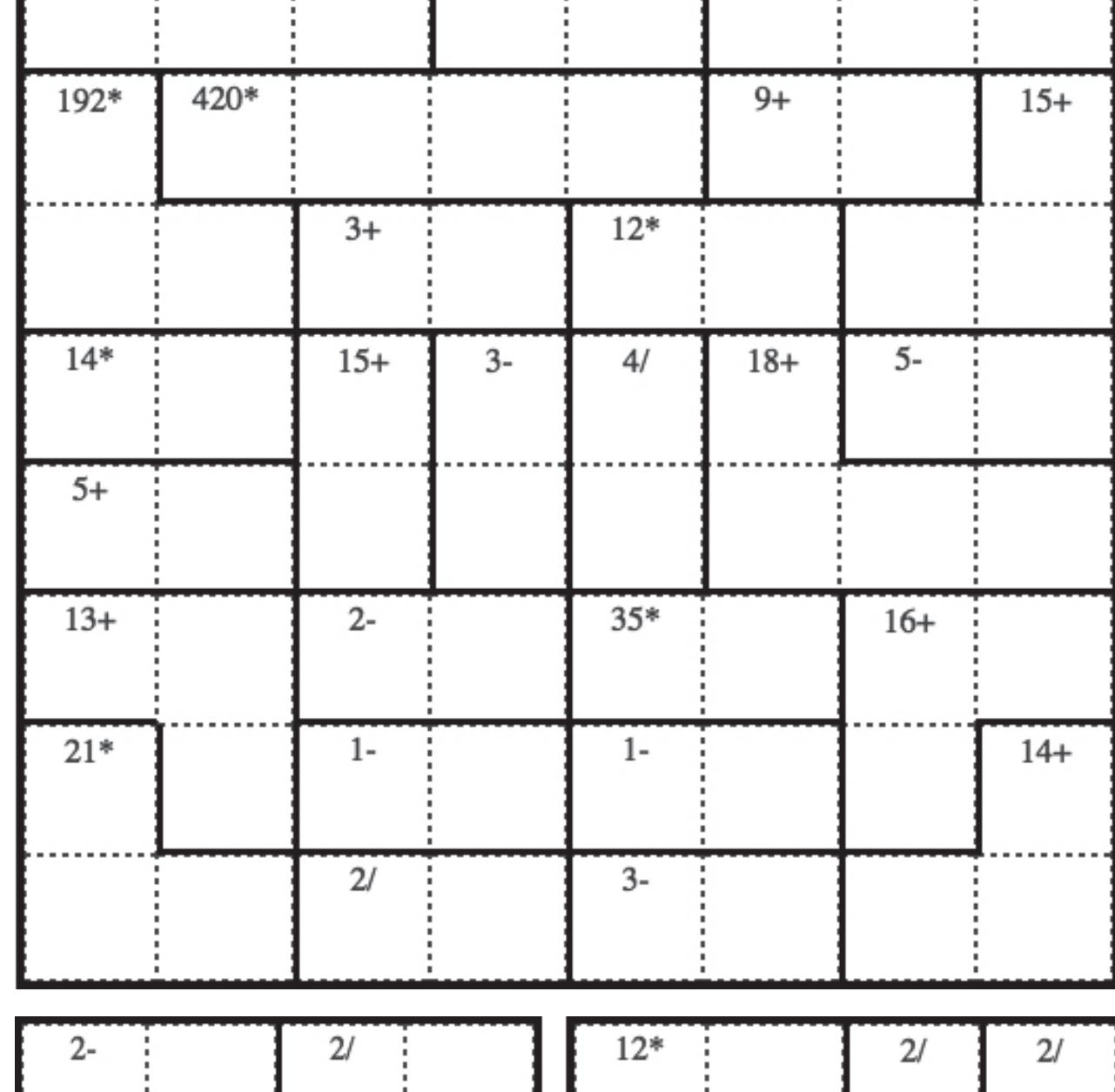
My mother wants me to get a haircut and get a real job. She never said anything about recycling.

I have more pages I need to write for essays and papers than there are days left in the semester.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

KenKen | Hard

Use numbers 1-8 (1-4 for the smaller ones) in each row and column without repeating. The numbers in each outlined area must combine to produce the target number in each area using the mathematical operation indicated.



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Emergency funds provide security

NOTE: This column is sponsored by Powercat Financial Counseling

Along with making goals, creating a budget and managing debt, it is very important to establish and maintain an emergency fund. Most people, at some point in their life, have been told by their grandmother or some other person "save it for a rainy day." This may seem cliché because it is said very frequently; however, in the world of finance and money management, there is a 100 percent chance, that at some given time in life, it will rain. By having an established emergency fund you can save yourself a lot of pain and hardship when faced with a financial or life emergency.

Getting started

The first step in establishing an emergency fund is calculation and saving. Many experts agree that a well-established emergency fund should be between three to six months living expenses. This is because many financial emergencies involve loss of income in some form.

By having three to six months saved, this will give you ample time to find a new source of income while still paying all of the bills you may normally have to. Similar to budgeting, you must calculate your monthly living expenses, including mortgage or rent, vehicle or other loan payments, utility bills, groceries, gas or other expenses essential to living month to month.

Once you know the amount you will need monthly you can multiply it by three to six and start saving. This money needs to be somewhere safe, but it must also be liquid, meaning it can be converted to cash quickly should you have an emergency and need it.

Saving accounts are safe, though

once you begin to have a bigger savings you may want to think about putting that money where it has a better chance of making money through interest, such as a money market account or a short-term Certificate of Deposit.

Have patience

Your emergency fund does not need to be established overnight; in fact, it is generally very unrealistic to establish one overnight. If do you have the ability to establish one overnight, such as an inheritance or bonus, it is important to put that money away in savings and not look back.

If you have a hard time putting away or saving money, do not be afraid to start smaller and work up to a larger amount. Start with \$10 per month or per paycheck and do this for a couple months. It will not be a lot of money, but you will develop a habit and eventually will not miss the \$10 you have been putting away. Once this happens you can think about bumping the number up to \$15 or \$20.

These small numbers will eventually turn into big numbers as long as you keep working hard toward reaching your goals. You can set up automatic transfers or direct deposit so that the money is put aside before you even see it. Remember to always pay yourself first.

Emergency means emergency!

It is important to remember why you have this emergency fund and define what it should be used for. There will be times when it is tempting to use this money for expenses such as vacation, down-payments, going shopping for seasonal clothing, getting a new game system, paying down other debts or other things along those lines, but try to abstain from this activity.

Your emergency fund is for financial emergencies, which can come in many forms. You can make a list of acceptable emergencies and

only use the money on the things on that list.

Everyone's list will look a little different; however, some of the common things emergency funds may be used for include unemployment expenses, medical emergencies, unexpected repairs such as vehicle or household (due to unforeseen causes), unexpected tax bills and emergency veterinary bills, to name a few.

It is important to remember the purpose of this account is to keep you from adding debt as a result of trying to come up with money quickly. Plan for worst case scenario so when smaller emergencies arise they are easily covered.

Revise, maintain, repeat

It is essential you maintain your emergency account. There will be times you draw money from the account because emergencies happen, but remember that the money you use on emergencies is money that can no longer be used on other emergencies.

This goes back to starting small. If it has been a while since you have contributed a portion of your paycheck to saving, you may have to go back to saving \$10-\$20 per paycheck until you get your emergency fund balance replenished. You will also have to reevaluate your emergency fund throughout your life to adjust to its changes such as marriage or children.

Choosing a number that will give you three to six months of living straight out of college could be significantly smaller than three to six months of living expenses when you are married with children. If in doubt, save more.

This concludes the Financial Literacy Month series on money management. Look for other posts for more tips on both saving and spending money wisely.

Shannon Vaughan is a peer counselor at Powercat Financial Counseling.



PHOTO ILLUSTRATION BY GEORGE WALKER | THE COLLEGIAN

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Music education major competes to sing on Country Stampede main stage

By SCOTLAND PRESTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Leah Watts, senior in music education, dreams of one day teaching music to kids. As she pushes down that road, she might make a pit stop to play at Country Stampede.

Watts is a contestant of the Kicker Country Stampede Songwriter Contest, where the artist that gets the most votes on their original song will get to perform live in front of tens of thousands of people in June on the concert's main stage.

"Through some crazy connections, I was asked to enter," Watts said. "It kind of just fell into place."

Watts interned in Nashville last summer for Nashville Songwriters Association International, an organization that works for songwriters' rights in D.C. Though she did a lot of typical intern tasks like paperwork and running errands, she said it was a great opportunity to meet people.

"It was all about meeting people and making connections, be-

the concert by designing things for the performing artists and by helping out during the event itself.

After their connection in Nashville, she said Matthiesen persuaded her to enter the songwriting contest.

"I've had a lot of support since I started and I'm so lucky to have those people in my life to push and support me," Watts said.

Watts has been recording music in a studio since she was 16 years old, but said she has loved music since she was much younger.

"My parents always said I could sing before I could talk," Watts said.

According to Watts, her mother is one of her biggest inspirations and best friends that is always honest in telling Watts if she isn't making smart choices.

She said they always attend recording session together and her mom is right by her side, informing her of what sounds good and what doesn't.

A recent recording session of a song Watts wrote while in Nashville this past summer led to a single that was released on iTunes on April 26, titled, "Million Tiny Little Things."

Watts said she fell in love with



PHOTO COURTESY OF JESSICA SCHREINER

Leah Watts, senior in music education, has until May 10 to garner as many votes as she can for her original song "Million Tiny Little Things" so she can move onto round two of Country Stampede's Songwriters Contest.

"Winning this Country Stampede Songwriter contest would mean the world to Leah,"

KATIE OMO
SENIOR, MUSIC EDUCATION

cause that city (Nashville) is all about connections," Watts said.

One of the people Watts met was Ken Matthiesen, a member of the association from Manhattan who works with Country Stampede. She is currently assisting him with

the song once she wrote it. Though the song is very personal, it's also something she said everyone can relate to – especially girls.

According to Watts, the song is about the "tiny things" girls fall in love with when they're in love –

whether it's holding hands or kisses on the forehead.

"The one thing I'm extremely proud of in life is that song," Watts said.

Looking forward, Watts said her dream is to inspire others with her music, whether it be through songwriting or teaching and working with kids.

With a motto of "be fearless and just do it," Watts is having fun with all the opportunities coming her way. Bryan Pinkall, assistant professor of music, said Watts accomplishes so much because she is unafraid of failure.

"It can be difficult to live the life of a professional musician," Pinkall said. "And where the stress and rejection may keep some people

down, Leah loves the challenge and is exceedingly creative."

Pinkall said he believes the opportunity to perform at Country Stampede is just the beginning for Watts.

"One step at a time, she will keep reinventing herself and her music, and that will lead to bigger and better opportunities for her career," Pinkall said.

Katie Omo, senior in music education, has been friends with Watts since their freshman year and said this is just another mile marker on Watts' journey.

"Winning this Country Stampede Songwriter contest would mean the world to Leah," Omo said.

Omo describes Watts as ambitious, passionate and "as warm-

hearted as they come." According to her, winning this competition would only fuel Watts' determination to pursue her dreams.

"I can't think of a more deserving and talented person to win this contest," Omo said. "Leah is such a star and the world needs to hear her."

Voting for the first round of 2015 Country Stampede's Songwriters Contest is currently open for Watts' group and will close May 10. The top two artists in her voting group will move on to round two. Anyone can vote on the Country Stampede website by clicking on "Songwriters' Contest" in the drop-down menu under "2015 Lineup."

COMMUNITY AND STATE BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

4th Infantry Brigade combat teams to case colors

Two battalions assigned to the inactivating 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team, 1st Infantry Division, the "Rangers" and "Wolverines," will case their colors in May at Fort Riley's Cavalry Parade Field.

According to Little Apple Post, the "Rangers" of the 2nd Battalion, 16th Infantry Regiment have their casing ceremony scheduled for 10 a.m. on Friday. The ceremony for the "Wolverines" of the Special Troops Battalion is

planned for 2 p.m. on May 12.

Soldiers of the Special Troops Battalion have provided multiple critical specialties, such as intelligence, logistics and signals capabilities, as well as playing a major role in training, missions and multiple combat deployments of the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat team.

A third casing ceremony for the 4th Infantry Brigade Combat Team's 701st Brigade Support Battalion is also set to take place at 1:30 p.m. on June 2.

60,000 Kansas residents sign petition demanding Kobach's resignation

A comment Kansas Secretary of State Kris Kobach made on his radio show sparked over 60,000 Kansas residents to sign a petition calling for him to resign.

According to WIBW, the petition's signatures were collected by members of the Kansas People's Action group after a comment Kobach made on his radio show that stemmed from a caller asking if he thought President Barack Obama would end criminal prosecutions of African-Americans.

"It's already happening, more or

less, in the case of civil rights laws," Kobach answered according to Kansas People's Action in the article. "So I guess it's not a huge jump, I think it's unlikely but, you know, I've learned to say with this president: never say never."

Kansas People's Action acknowledged that it was unlikely Kobach would actually resign, but felt it was necessary to make their objections against the comment heard.

"For him to make those types of statements, we think that it belittles the

office of the presidency, it belittles our nation and it belittles the African-American community," Reuben Eckels, Kansas People's Action member, said in the news article.

The call for Kobach's resignation originated from Anthony Hensley, minority leader of the Kansas State Senate. After Hensley's demand, the Kansas People's Action group teamed up with Credo Action and the National People's Action Campaign to second the call and collect the signatures for the petition.

Slightly sarcastic horoscopes from Monsieur Parton



JON PARTON
THE COLLEGIAN

Taurus (April 20 - May 20): Venus is rising, which means that love is near. It's also in the southern sky, which means to be wary of any cousins looking you over.

Gemini (May 21 - June 20): Geminis are known for being chatty. They're also known for being quick on their feet, which is good when people start throwing things at you to make you shut up.

Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

Get ready for some lasting disappointment this week. If you don't know what that feels like, ask your parents.



Leo (July 23 - Aug. 22)

You will meet someone tall, dark and handsome. Remember that description when the cops ask who mugged you.



Virgo (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22)

Either your overwhelming optimism or alcoholism will carry you through for the rest of the week. The stars are hazy on the matter.



Libra (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22)

You should socialize more this week in order to clear your mind. No, posting on Facebook doesn't count as social interaction.



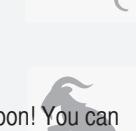
Scorpio (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21)

All the hard work you've put in will finally pay off. Not this week. Or next week. Or even the next month. In fact, cross off the rest of the year.



Sagittarius (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21)

Those born under this sign are known for being inventors and innovators, but seriously, mixing different alcohols doesn't make you either.



Capricorn (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19)

You'll be hearing happy news from the stork soon! You can share the news with the nice people who will sedate you after you mention you talk to birds.



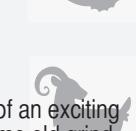
Aquarius (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18)

Take time to refresh yourself this week. Preferably with water. And soap. Okay, just take a damn shower. People are complaining about the smell.



Pisces (Feb. 19 - March 20)

There are missing pieces of the puzzle you have searched for all your life. Sometimes you just need to stop being cheap and buy a new puzzle already.



Aries (March 21 - April 19)

This week, you will find yourself in the middle of an exciting adventure! Just kidding, it's going to be the same old grind you're used to, you boring person, you.



Check out the Finals Guide

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Monday, May 11

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thecollegian

Dining halls not at fault for your 'freshman 15'

By KEELI HOSTETLER
THE COLLEGIAN

Are you a devoted lover of The Derb, or do you eat a sandwich in your room every night?

One of the biggest challenges people learn to adjust to in college is dorm food. Whether or not you enjoy eating at the Kramer, Derby or Van Zile dining centers, we all want to know how healthy the spread is.

Melissa Shrader, registered dietitian for Kramer, said there are two things that set K-State's dining facilities apart from other universities.

The first is that the dining hall food is made from scratch. Many other universities serve food that is processed, but Shrader said K-State doesn't take any shortcuts when preparing meals.

Secondly, Shrader said there are registered dietitians working in each one of the three dining centers, whereas most other college dining systems have one dietitian working for the entire program.

The presence of a dietitian in the dining halls is important, according to Shrader. The dietitians aren't just there to help with meal planning, but to help students as well.

"Having a dietitian in each dining center is helpful, because we can better meet the students' personal needs and answer their questions," Shrader said.

Mark Edwards, dietitian and director of Derby, said some people claim dorm food makes them gain weight. Edwards argues, however, that these people are gaining weight because they are not making smart choices when it comes to what they eat.

"Our dining centers are the perfect place to eat healthy," Edwards said. "There are so many healthy options, but you have to choose them."

Many people aren't used to having so many options to choose from. Both Shrader and Edwards said if a student is gaining weight from eating in the dorms, he or she simply needs to compare what they are eating now to what they eat at



FILE PHOTO BY RENEE DICK | THE COLLEGIAN

Julie Cooper, freshman in biology, pulls the soft serve handle for a sweet treat after dinner in the Derby Dining Center on Oct. 13, 2014.

home.

So the next time you're

eating at one of the dining

centers, try to not get too

distracted by the huge dessert table. The sweet treats

may look tempting, but they

won't help you in keeping

that pesky "freshman 15"

away. Just keep your eyes

on the fruit and salad bar

and you will be well on

your way to healthier meals

and a healthier you in no

time.

Animal activist bus parks in Bosco Plaza, sparks contrasting agricultural views

By MAKENZIE DEINES
THE COLLEGIAN

Quick, if you had to make a decision right now, which would you choose: friends or food?

Two weeks ago, the Farm Animal Rights Movement's "10 Billion Lives" bus was stationed at Bosco Student Plaza asking students to reflect on their dieting choices – especially those who enjoy eating meat. Members of the nonprofit organization shared a four-minute video about animal rights to college students in exchange for \$1.

When the video ended a question appeared, asking the viewer how much meat they would be willing to cut out

of their diet right then and there.

"Eighty percent pledged to make a change in their diet after watching the video," Jill Lowry, national tour lead for "10 Billion Lives," said.

Chesley Kilgore, sophomore in secondary English, chose to still eat meat after watching the video and said "the video did not affect me enough to change my eating habits."

Taylor Green, freshman in agronomy, had a differing perspective after the four minutes were up.

"I think they have a right to their opinion," Green said. "What they show (though) is not a representation of the industry as a whole."

Viewers were then given their dollar, along with a pamphlet that introduced

ideas of how to become vegan.

"We're not trying to tell people what to do," Lowry said. "We're trying to raise awareness of what the USDA says happens to most animals."

The "10 Billion Lives" bus wasn't only advocating animal rights, however. Josphlyn Binkley, freshman in economics, watched the video and said she likes the environmental awareness that the "10 Billion Lives" tour is bringing to college campuses.

"I am involved in environmental issues and I like that they're telling people about the drainage of the Ogallala Aquifer due to crops," Binkley said.

The tour is a non-profit organization through the

Farm Animal Rights Movement.

"We visit different college campuses by starting in Tennessee and ending in California," Lowry said.

By the last day of its K-State tour, the "10 Billion Lives" bus was rivaled by members from the student organization Food for Thought, who handed out fliers just a few feet away that contained common myths of agriculture compared to the actual facts.

Food for Thought, a major agriculture group on campus, advocates agriculture efficiency around campus

and in the community.

"We are not trying to demote others' beliefs, we are only trying to educate," Conrad Kabus, freshman in agriculture economics, said.

According to Lowry, the "10 Billion Lives" tour includes an even split of schools with and without agriculture programs. When asked about the different reactions the bus draws, Lowry said it depends on the campus.

"If it is not an Ag school, people usually react, 'Oh my gosh, I didn't know this happened!'" Lowry said.

The reactions Lowry receives from schools with an agriculture program such as K-State, however, are much different. "This is bad and does not happen on my farm," is the usual reaction, according to Lowry.

No matter what the reaction may be, however, Lowry said she tries to find common ground.

Overall, though the two organizations have differing views on what to eat, one thing their members share is that they respectfully protest their beliefs and encourage others to develop their own.

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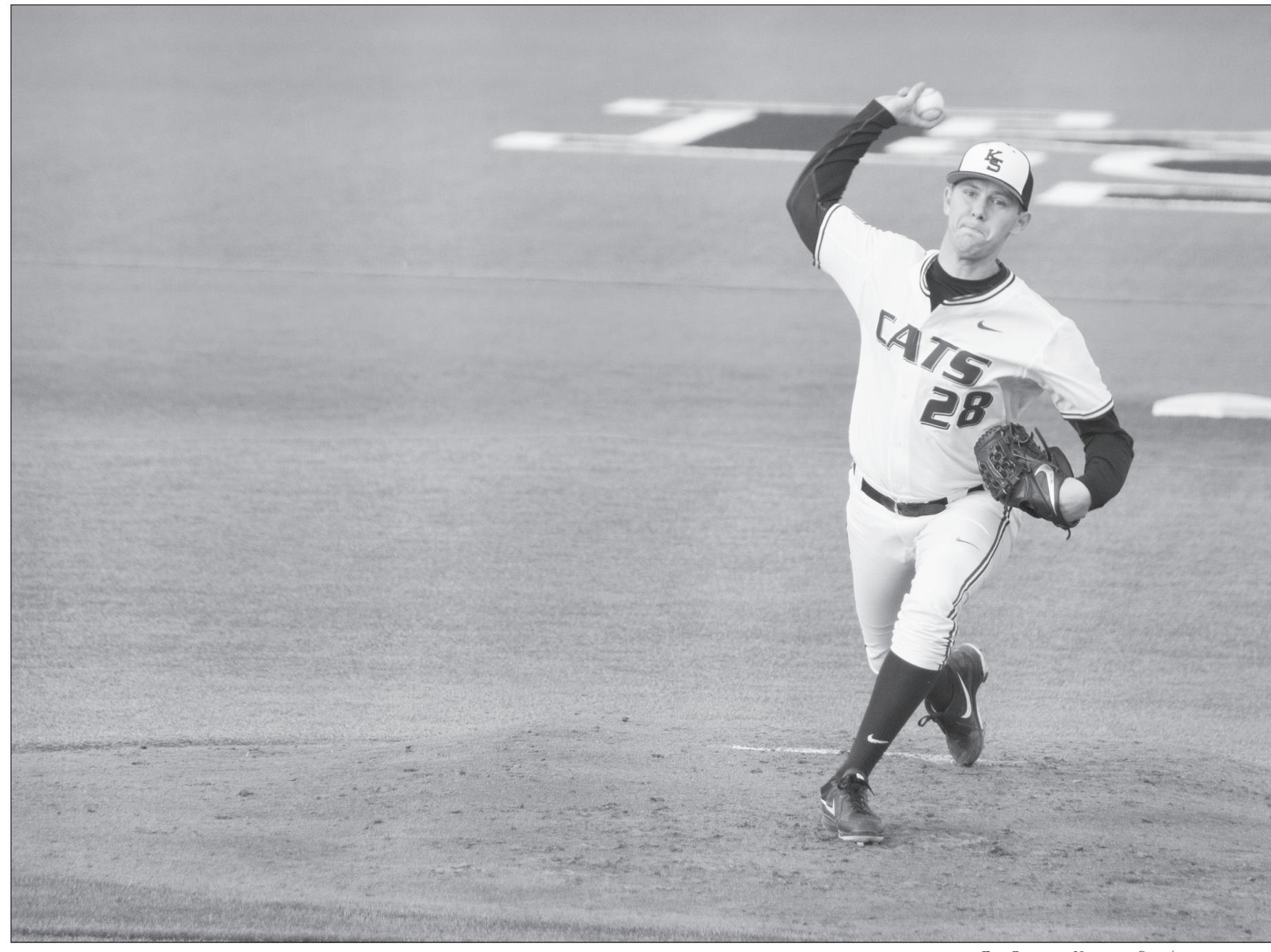
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Wildcats see shortest game of season against Gophers



FILE PHOTO BY NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

Senior pitcher **Mark Biesma** throws a sharp curve during the game against Wichita State on April 14 at Tointon Family Stadium.

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON
THE COLLEGIAN

There were no runs to be found for K-State baseball Tuesday in Minnesota. A dominant performance by Minnesota Golden Gopher's pitching staff shut out the Wildcats 5-0 in the first game of the two game mid-week series.

It was just the third time this season that K-State had been held without a run and the second time

by a nonconference opponent (George Mason). The other was TCU early this season.

K-State senior starter Mark Biesma held the Golden Gophers to seven hits, but three of those were extra base hits – including a triple that would end up scoring a run and two home runs resulting in three players crossing the plate.

Minnesota's final run came in the eighth inning as the home team scored on a sacrifice fly to cement the 5-0 decision.

While the Minnesota offense was efficient – scoring five runs on seven hits – K-State's was not.

The Wildcats only registered

one hit with a one-out single by junior infielder Tyler Wolfe after Minnesota starter Toby Anderson threw six innings of shutout baseball, facing the minimum number of batters.

K-State had a chance to do some damage in the eighth inning as both freshman outfielder Dominic Thornton and freshman infielder Ethan Klosterboer were walked to load the bases with two outs. The opportunity was squandered, though, when freshman outfielder and reigning Big 12 newcomer of the week Sam Chadick flew out to right field to end the inning and leave the three Wildcats stranded.

K-State was only able to get five people on base total in the game including three walks, one hit-by-pitch and the aforementioned Wolfe single.

Senior outfielder Max Brown, who was leading the team with a 16-game active on-base streak, saw that streak snapped as the veteran went 0-3 on the night. Wolfe now holds the largest streak at eight-straight games.

Biesma earned his second loss of the year in a four-inning outing, allowing two runs on three hits and a walk.

With the lack of offense on the Wildcats' side, K-State played its

shortest game of the season coming in at two hours and eight minutes.

This was K-State's first loss in Minneapolis, Minnesota since March 27, 1994. K-State's last win there came in 2011-12 season, where the Wildcats outscored the Golden Gophers 17-9 in two games.

Up Next

K-State will stick around in Minnesota for just a little while longer as they finish up the two game series with Minnesota today at 1 p.m.

Starting pitchers have yet to be announced for both teams.

K-State unable to make up ground in penultimate round of Big 12 Championship

MEN'S GOLF

By ANDREW HAMMOND
THE COLLEGIAN

Another day, another struggle. Second verse, same as the first.

That was the second day of the 2015 Big 12 Men's

Golf Championship in Tulsa, Oklahoma, for the K-State men's golf team.

The Wildcats were unable to make a move up the leaderboard Tuesday and remain in ninth place after shooting a third round team score of 29-over par 309. That brings the total team score of the tournament to 73-over par 913.

Texas continues to lead

the total team score at nine-over par 849. Three Longhorns lead the individual competition, with Scottie Scheffler, Gavin Hall and Doug Ghim battling it out for the top spot.

"Today was a struggle," head coach Grant Robbins said to K-State Sports. "When you play a golf course like this against this type of

competition, your weaknesses will be exposed and ours were today."

Sophomore Matt Green scored a four-over par 74 in the third round, falling four spots to a tie for 19th. For the tournament thus far, Green has shot a 12-over par 222. His day on was highlighted by a lone birdie on the sixth hole.

The four remaining Wildcats carded a total of just three birdies on the afternoon. Sophomore Seth Smith managed to stay in the top 40 despite not sinking a birdie for the entire round. Sophomore Connor Knabe and Freshman Trent Evans are tied for 41st, and Hank Simpson rounds out the group finishing in 44th place.

"I expect our guys to continue to battle and come ready to play tomorrow," Robbins said.

The Wildcats begin the final day of the Big 12 Men's Golf Championship today once again paired with Baylor and Kansas. Tee time is set for 8 a.m. at the Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

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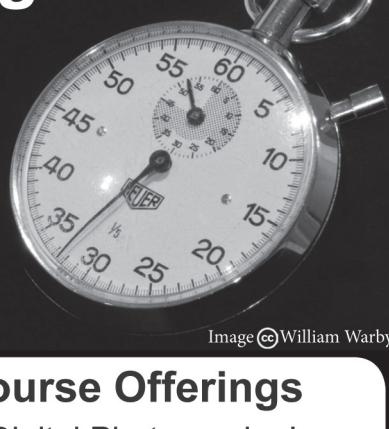


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SUMMER CLASS | Seasonal programs offer alternative to intersession courses

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Before taking summer classes at another college, the student is responsible for finding out if the credits they will receive can be transferred to K-State. Though many colleges are able to transfer the credits over, some can't. If a student ends up paying for a class that they can't transfer over to K-State, then that would just be a waste of time and money.

Students can check to see if a class will transfer on K-State's Office of Undergraduate Admissions transfer equivalency webpage. Or you

can completely avoid this step and just take classes through K-State.

"I am taking my classes through K-State, because it's more convenient," Carpenter said. "I also don't have to mess with the paperwork required to transfer the credits in."

In addition to summer courses, many colleges also offer programs exclusive to the intersession.

Marlene Mendez, freshman in animal sciences and industry, will be traveling home to Riverside, California to participate in a volunteer summer program for international students through University of

California, Riverside. She will be a peer mentor with international students.

"I will be there to be their friend," Mendez said. "I will also help them learn English, do activities together, learn about Native American cultures and urban art."

Mendez said she's very excited to start the program in May as soon as she is back home. According to Mendez, the program runs from late May to early August.

Taking some summer classes is an open opportunity if a student is looking into catching up on classes or wanting to get ahead of the game.

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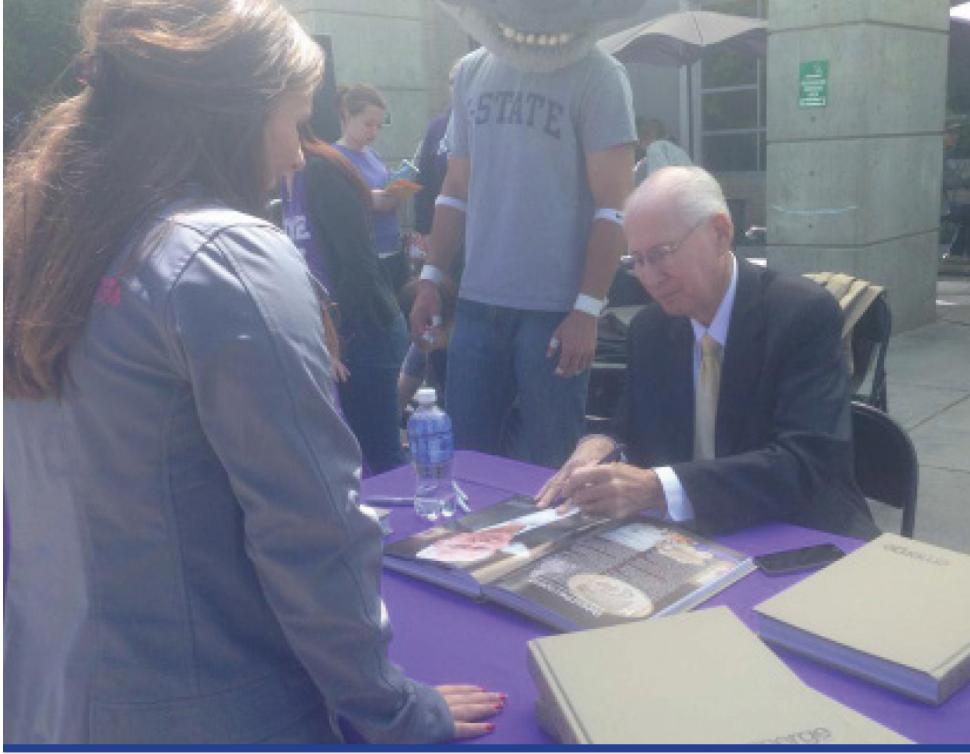
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Trombonists slide alongside floutists in All Faith's

NICHOLAS CADY | THE COLLEGIAN

RIGHT: **Tyler Lee**, freshman in music education, **Melissa Sauls**, senior in music education, and **Brad Martinez**, senior in music education, perform "Two Bagatelles" during the K-State Flutes and Trombones Student Recital Series Concert at All Faith's Chapel on Tuesday.

BELOW: **Mary Wagoner**, senior in music education, plays her bass flute with **Sammie Shamborg**, sophomore in music, at their ensemble's recital in All Faith's Chapel.



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